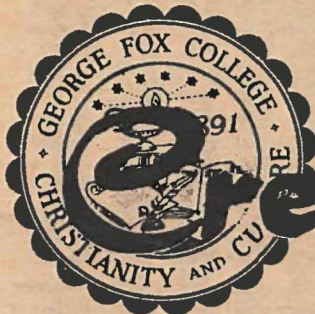




PICTURED ABOVE (left to right) are Carol Neal, Nancy Parks, Peggy Dudley, Judy Dunbar and Joy Sharpe who were nominated by their classes in recent meetings as Homecoming Princesses. Only one will be elected queen. The others will serve in the royal court.

The Crescent



Vol. 81, No. 3 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON November 7, 1969

Toys and Peace

(Mich. St. U. "News", CIB)
When a problem exists, the ideal remedy usually attacks at the roots.

The roots of the Vietnam war might not be that simple to locate, but 241 sociology students at Michigan State University tried to find them.

As a part of the October 15 Vietnam War Moratorium, the

students organized a group to collect "war toys" from Lansing area parents and tried to explain the relationship between such toys and feelings that lead to war.

Beverly Purrington, a graduate student, headed the group of toy collectors. Her crew visited at least 175 houses during the course of the day. They collected three guns, sev-

eral army hats, five rifles and one three-foot-high plastic cannon.

"Even if we didn't get that many things, it'll make people think about buying war toys for Christmas," Miss Purrington said.

She said that none of the collectors encountered hostility and that the response was varied, but friendly.

ACTOR'S ALLEY

by Cliff Samuelson

What's so funny?

A man comes home from his latest PEACE demonstration and beats on his wife.

What's so funny?

After planning the strategy for months a youthful student rebel, alone storms the college administration building only to realize that it's Sunday and the president's office is locked.

What's so funny?

With all that there is to cry about and fear in our overly troubled world why is there still a little laughter here and there? And why should we laugh--do we have a right to?

Al Capp, comic strip writer, once wrote:

"All comedy is based on man's inhumanity to man. I know that this is so, because I have made forty million people laugh more or less everyday for sixteen years, and this has been the basis of all the comedy I have created. I think it is the basis of all comedy."

Later after reviewing an old Charlie Chaplin film, he added:

"But I had forgotten, until I saw Chaplin again, that comedy can become sublime when it makes man sorrow at man's inhumanity to man by making men pity themselves."

Chaplin, however, did not want to evoke a sense of pity but rather "a healthy deflation of man's dangerous pretenses and pompous self-deceptions". Chaplin wrote in his autobiography:

"Through humor, we see in what seems rational, the irrational, in what seems important, the unimportant, it also heightens our sense of survival and preserves our sanity. Because of humor we are less overwhelmed by the vicissitudes of life. It activates our sense of proportion and reveals to us that in an overstatement of seriousness lurks the absurd."

Will Rodgers, the well known, and respected American humorist, said:

"People laugh when something is funny. A person suddenly recognizes something left over, something that does fit in his careful calculations: that's funny... it doesn't come out the way it's suppose to."

Incongruity is a key word in comedy. When things don't turn out as harmoniously as one would expect, it is usually reflected back on as a humorous experience. A friend laughs at your tragic misfortune, and after overcoming your own indignant state, you laugh too. The tension of that moment is gone. The pain that was there is now a reflection, a humorous experience.

When I was just a new Christian, I found an impressive tract by Billy Graham. Thinking that that was not enough to give someone, I took a great deal of time to write at the bottom of each tract: "Read Revelation and compare with the world's problems." This was before I had read Revelation. It was an embarrassing experience, until I was able to laugh it off with a friend.

Disorder is a means of releasing tension. Whereas now disorder seems to be in protest demonstrations in earlier times disorder was in a holiday or festival. At a given time leaders of a state found it profitable to relieve the tension of the people by allowing them to crown a temporary ruler in mock pomp. And for this given time the people could be as mocking and destructive as their "frustrated" minds could express themselves. After the festival the crowd was in a more constructive mood.

Even with God's people a want for disorder is prevalent. In what we consider order on earth, God can make into disorder. Our biological order on earth says that an old woman in her nineties cannot bear a child. Yet Sarah was able to laugh with joy when she was blessed with Isaac.

Laughter not only helps to relax tension, but unites us in a common source of life. When two people laugh at the same thing--although they may be strangers--they find a respect for each other. Kernodle in his book "Invitation to the Theatre" aptly says: "Laughter does encourage man to see clearly, to accept the world as it is and get along in it." Wendall Wallace proved that with his message, and means of expressing it.

Before we close the broad subject of comedy in this brief article let us view two types of comedy on stage: Farical and High Comedy.

HIGH COMEDY is an enjoyable social game. There tends to be no plot to speak of, but rather the play will deal with witty conversation and characterizations. High Comedy is much like a chess game; one character with his wily subtleties, makes a witty move, then another character makes a counter-move, both carefully scheming for the checkmate. High Comedy usually depends on the dialogue of the elite upper-class, "top drawer" trivia. High Comedy from Moliere to Shaw and others tends to laugh at those in the social games.

Continued on Page 2



THE JOURNEYMEN QUARTET sang for chapel on November 3. They are Dwight Larson, baritone; Bill Pruitt, first tenor; Larry Gibson, bass; and Leroy Kropf, second tenor.

Journeys of the Quartet

The Journeymen Quartet, composed of four students from George Fox, began a summer tour on June 15 and visited eight Western states until their return on September 7. Bill Pruitt, first tenor, is a music education major; Leroy Kropf, second tenor, is majoring in Religion-Christian Education; Dwight Larson, baritone, music education; and Larry Gibson, bass, psych-soc. In their words, they had an "ex-

citing" time traveling for the school and witnessing for Christ in camps and churches.

They counseled at camps, including Quaker Meadow and Quaker Ridge, and went as far east as Colorado Springs.

The Journeymen saw such sites as Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Crater Lake, and the Far East Broadcasting Company headquarters in Whittier, California, which broadcasts the Gospel in 40 differ-

ent languages and in many countries.

They were each busy from the time they returned home to the beginning of school, doing such things as working on a hay ranch, driving a school bus, painting houses, and looking for a job.

This school year they look forward to singing on campus and in churches and other gatherings in the area.

Fox Intensifies Studies

GFC's Intensified Studies for Gifted Youth this year includes 18 students from the sophomore to senior level participating in the three-year program.

Dr. Roberts, GFC Dean of Faculty, is director of the program. The purpose is to provide opportunity in creativity for the superior students.

IS consists of two areas: opportunity for guided research into specialized study, and participation in classes concerning contemporary issues.

A student is selected to IS during the freshman year on class performance. Students must be planning to graduate from GFC and maintain a 3.00 g.p.a.

Part of the program requires individual independent study, a two-year research project of

the student's choosing within his major field. The project is comparable to a junior grade Master's thesis. At the conclusion of the two year's work, the student presents his findings in the college chapel hour. Credit is assessed from 10 to 15 term hours.

The program is financed on \$1000 per student for the 3-year program. In the special classes, the IS student receives approximately \$50 worth of books. In addition, each student is allotted approximately \$100 for research.

The IS program at George Fox is unusual. Because the participating students are not isolated as in large universities, they may lift the academic level of the other students.

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Editorial

So many things have come to my mind for editorial topics for this issue that I was confused with which criticism to make this time.

I thought of writing a defense for civil disobedience, or taking a blast at local "Christian ethics," or the way we tolerate violence on television or in movies, and I even had an idea for mentioning how lonely people can get and what can be done about it.

I started an editorial on every one of those thoughts plus a few others. However, I decided to make the theme of this issue's editorial something very simple. For example, wouldn't it be "groovy" if everybody at George Fox College could love everybody else for just one hour?

(L.P)

Former President to Speak

Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of George Fox (then Pacific College) from 1911 till 1941, is scheduled to speak in a chapel program on November 19. Pennington, who celebrated his 94th birthday last August, has written three volumes of poetry and "Rambling Recollections of 90 Happy Years," which are in the college library. He holds graduate degrees in divinity and law and says the best teachers he had were "a girl who hadn't yet graduated from high school and a professor in my last year of graduate school."

Recently the Crescent was given an interview with Pennington at his home only a block from the campus. Following are the major points covered in that conversation.

Crescent: "Do you think the caliber of students has changed since you were at the college?" Pennington: "Well, of course, I don't have my callibration instrument working now, but I think the human race is very much the same as it was in 1911."

Crescent: (After talking over the results of the Crescent drug poll in the last issue) "What do you think is the likelihood of a "drug problem" existing at GFC?"

Pennington: "I should hope there is little probability of its becoming a problem in the sense of its involving any considerable number of students. However, human nature being what it is, no matter how well trained these students were at home, there will be some who, just for a kick, or as a matter of curiosity or rebellion, will do it. It doesn't seem believable that intelligent people will do something that they know is destructive, that they know might kill them. Knowing all that they will just run with the crowd, or something of that sort. It doesn't seem believable, but it's an actual fact."

Crescent: "What do you think should be the major concern of today's college student?"

Pennington: "I should say the major concern ought to be with spending four years in a changing world; getting ready for the life after college in a rapidly changing world; learning not only how to be adjusted, but being adjustable to a changing world in which there are a lot of things which are eternally unchangable. That is probably the most important area of concern for the contemporary college student."
 (Editor)

Beating the System

(Tulane U. "Hullabaloo", CIB) Everybody talks about beating "the system," but nobody does much, nobody, that is, except Tulano University law student John Burns.

Caught between the unpleasantness of the "dormitory crush" and the expense of an off-campus apartment, Burns found "the method." He bought a small camper that fit on a pickup truck.

Burns is enthusiastic about the camper's advantages, the principal one being is low cost. Aside from the gasoline, the main expense is the icebox, which requires a replenished supply of ice every other day. That amounts to sixty cents per purchase. The gas for the stove costs a few dollars every two or three months.

Of course, cooking for oneself saves money, but Burns says the camper is also great for parties. Burns says he shares some minor difficulties with the average student, notably the parking problem, but he usually manages to "settle down" near the Law School.

One of the more serious problems arising from his nomadic life is Burns' inability to get a state loan because he lacks a permanent address. Hopefully the problem will be solved in the near future.

Remember to be aware of three things in High-Comedy (1) It makes a game of "other" people: "tease the fool, draw them out" rather than scorn him with hostilities. (2) It laughs at itself, which is hard to do. Cyrano, for example, is able to make greater fun of himself and his nose than his opponents. (3) It depends on disillusionment. Man is resolved to knowing and living with his limitations.

FARCE, on the other hand, is a situational plot structured comedy. It develops from a seemingly improbable situation, at times, to a seemingly logical twist-of-events resolution. Farce also has three major areas worthy of examination.

(1) Realism. The audience must be able to believe that what is happening on stage, no matter how ridiculous, is a real situation. This believability of the audience comes when the actors believe what they are doing. If the actor half-heartedly plays with a dumb role chances are the play will have a "dumb" effect to the audience. Many a poor script have been remedied by the actor's believabilities.

(2) Irony of a false situation. The playwright carefully lets the audience know the comic situation and possible consequences while the actors appear to be unaware of what is to happen. The situation is funnier when you know the probable happenings are.

(3) Technical aspects. The actor may already have or be able to produce a comical quality: nasal tone, squeaky voice, peculiar inflections, or a monotone. The director must watch out for speed and intensity. Farce is funny when at a steady pace, and funnier when the pace is even faster as the situation evolves. Farce is always a louder form of entertainment with a great deal of energetic action. It's alive with actors moving, falling, jumping, running, etc. The director, in short, must be aware of the intensities in speed, energy, loudness, physical action, and exaggerated emotions.

Farce is full of such mechanical patterns as duplications, one person doing two opposing roles or two situations running together and resolving each other; repetitions, continually blowing a whistle, or using the same word or action several times evokes a laugh or two; a reversal in the action when the mouse turns and chases the cat is funny. Of course, a surprise is always good for a laugh. A delay in a line can draw a response of humor when it's not expected. All these elements add to making the situation humorous.

Now that you have the needed background for comedy, you are cordially invited to attend the Homecoming One-Act plays and then analyse what made you laugh. Chances are that if you laugh and someone asks, what's so funny? You'll have to simply reply: "It just struck me funny and I had to laugh."

Baby, the Rain Must Fall

Dear GFC Students,

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, in a fury of impetuosity, I bought an umbrella for \$3.89 at the GFC bookstore. For a college student that's quite a bit of money, but I did want something to protect me and my girl friend, who gets sick easily from the un-ending rains. Now, this was the first umbrella I had owned since coming to college and it was with great joy and pride that I possessed it. It brought me great happiness. Since, I had heard of umbrella stealing I had decided that I would paint a fish on top of my umbrella to make it clearly distinguishable. I already had some paint to do this with and so, I bought a brush from Crown Discount and planned to paint on the fish that night. However, it is now that night and I no longer have my umbrella. On coming to dinner, I entered the Commons by the L'ami office and hung my umbrella on the coat rack there. However, on returning to the coat rack after dinner my umbrella was gone. I could't believe my eyes. Anger welled up within me and it was only the admonition of my girl friend that kept me from saying aloud some very bad words I was thinking on the inside. I loved my umbrella. It brought me happiness and promised to bring us health. Only now, it was gone.

Now, if there had been a number of umbrellas on the rack then it might have been picked up by mistake, but it was the only umbrella on a rather desolate coat rack and it was not picked up by accident but stolen. If someone had asked to use it and then returned it, then it would have been borrowed. However, no one asked and it wasn't returned, it was stolen. Someone, possibly you, took my umbrella on the night of Nov. 4 between 6 and 7 p.m. If you stole it and still have it, please return it to the coat rack. If you stole it, still have it, think it's a big joke, and intend on keeping it, then I have three wishes for you. One, that someday you'll be walking in an electric storm and lightning will strike the top of the umbrella. Two, that when you get out of the hospital after being hit by the lightning, you will catch a cold from walking in the rain. And three, that someday, you will know how it feels to have something you enjoy, prize, and treasure—(regardless of the item or the cost)—stolen from you. May the Lord God bless you and keep you. Amen. Name withheld by request.

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Scheduled

Thursday, October 23, Dr. Geddes MacGregor spoke at the first of six Faculty Seminars to be held this year.

The next of these will be held November 13 in Calder Center Lecture at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Cecilia Martin and Professor Mackey Hill will present a travelogue of each of their trips through Europe, discussing primarily the literature and history of Great Britain including slides taken while there.

Throughout the remaining year, four other such seminars will be held. On January 8th the International Studies Commission will be presenting the program; the Music Department, January 22; the Science Division, April 9; and the last seminar, May 14, will feature faculty lecturer Dr. Sheldon Louthan.

Courses with Flavor

(U. of S.C., CIB)

The Student Government at the University of South Carolina asked students to name courses they would like to be taught. Some intriguing responses were received, and as a result, non-credit courses at the university included such titles as witchcraft, income tax, and bartending.

The most popular of the new courses was entitled "Lovemaking." It was taught by Dr. William Bryan, a local obstetrician and gynecologist from Columbia, South Carolina.

Publicity in the Wall Street Journal brought mail from teachers around the world requesting information.

Music Notes

It's not too early to start planning to attend as many recitals as possible this year. All applied music students must perform for either a jury (of music faculty) or a recital, which is open to all wishing to attend. Department Recitals include various students singing or playing musical instruments. The two Department Recitals for Fall term will be Thursday, November 20 and Tuesday, November 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Heacock Commons. If you don't have a friend participating, attend just to hear some of the musical talent to be found on campus.

Any campus women who desire experience in singing with a large ensemble should be prepared to join Les Chanteuses Winter and Spring terms only.

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Empty

I saw a man. As he drew nearer I saw the strange rhythm of his walk. How jovial he looked! His walk was slow and he seemed to almost trip every step. How funny he looked! As he approached, I saw his ragged clothes and his unshaven face. Oh, he was truly a clown—a lame clown! I laughed, and as I laughed, I heard my laughter echo within me. The echo rung from my head to my toes. Finally the vibrations stopped. Why did I echo? Could it be that I am empty inside?

by C.J. Morlfe

By MARK MOORE

Yes we are! Are what? WINNING! That's right—the new tradition continues. Our All-Star flag football team, under the direction of Coach Don Carey, jolted Warner Pacific 27-26. Ahead at halftime by a score of 14-6, George Fox never trailed in the game. Leading GFC in scoring was good old Charlie James who scored on runs of 65 and 40 yards. QB Rand Wintermute connected with Howard Binford for a 25-yard TD pass. Wintermute also ran it in from 20 yards out for the final tally.

Congratulations, All-Stars! You certainly earned the right to that title. We'll see you again the fifteenth for Homecoming. Let's show Warner Pacific once and for all that we're the better team.

Well, the soccer season is over and we ended up with a 1-1-2 record, which is really great considering that this is only our first year as far as soccer is concerned. We played a good game every game and the experience our men picked up this year is going to be responsible for us having a great year in soccer next year. Way to put out, big soccer team! We're expecting great things from you in the future.

The most outstanding feat of athletic prowess on the GF sporting scene of late was the incredible disposal of fifteen hamburgers by big Dave Sherman. Anyone care to do him one better? ("Not I," said the little pig.)

Wrestling is now in full swing and the mats are jam-packed full of enthusiastic wrestlers. Coach Carey is very excited about the progress of the team. The team is working very hard to be ready for the big tournament which will take place the first weekend in December at University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Incidentally—we're going up there to win!



JUMPING FOR MARSHMALLOWS can be fun, if you did it at the Kappa Tau Halloween carnival last October 31 in the GFC gym.



MARIE GUNN and Bobbie Zimmerman move in on Linfield in the Quaker's home game October 22.

Sports Shorts

By Bette Bangasser

On October 22 the women's field hockey team played Linfield College to a 0-0 tie, on our home field. The game was well fought, with the goal being well protected by our defense, much to the dismay of the Linfield forward line.

Saturday, November 8, the hockey team will be participating in a tournament with eight other state and private colleges in Oregon. The Willamette Valley Field Hockey Association Tournament is being played at Delta Park and is being sponsored this year by Portland State University. At the tournament each year there is a selection of the best players to play on an All-Star team. These women will either play a Canadian team during the hockey tournament November 21-23, in Victoria, B.C. or they will play a Portland Semi-Pro Club. Registration for the Willamette Valley tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. At 9 a.m. the team plays Portland State, following at 1:00 p.m. with Lane Community College. There is a get-together at 3 p.m. at which time the All-Star team will be announced.

If you have never been to a field hockey game you should try to attend this tournament. Another chance to see a hockey game is when the team plays Eastern Oregon College for Homecoming, Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m. Come and support your hockey team.

All those interested in turning out for the volleyball team should contact Coach Louthan. The first practice will be Monday, November 10. Two games have already been set.

December 2 O.C.E.—here
December 6 Tongue Point —here

The Park and Recreation Department needs those who are proficient and interested in gymnastics, and have the time, to help in their gymnastics classes. Contact Mrs. Weesner if you are willing and interested.

(St. Joseph's Coll. "Staff," CIB) —"Stuff," the newspaper of St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana, has a column to the people who clamor for the press to print more "good" news. A few examples:

"Washington—Unemployment jumped to four per cent and Treasury Secretary Kennedy held out hope it may soar even higher. This evidence that the economy may be slowing down was hailed by Washington officials and others with job security.

"The Pentagon -- Pentagon observers estimated that 'at least' two million American soldiers were not engaged in crooked gambling activities, embezzlement, gun running and rubbing out stool pigeons.

"Washington -- Unity was reached in Congress between hawks and doves on the need for a moratorium. The doves agreed a moratorium was needed to stop killing people in Vietnam. The hawks agreed a moratorium was needed on talking about it.

Las Vegas -- Bloody Negro rioting in the west side ghetto had little effect on the glittering tourist industry.

"The U.N. -- Many Biafran children have not yet starved to death, in keeping with the fondest hopes expressed by U.N. debaters."

The column proves that good news is there, if one looks for it.

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